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# Bee Gee News

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## COUNCIL PLANS FRESHMAN WEEK

### Concludes Successful Season

The Council plans to make Freshman Week even more successful than it ever has been by establishing an information bureau in the "well" on registration day so that Freshman will not feel so lost and bewildered. Council members are to act as guides for the Freshmen, and will endeavor to make them feel that they are really wanted here. All the Freshman Reception plans are to be handled by the Council, as well as the Pep Rally and Campus Tours. All upper classmen are urged to return for these Freshman activities, for it offers a good opportunity to get acquainted. The committee would certainly welcome any suggestions of interesting things to do for the Freshmen during their first week here.

In its very short term, the first Council has done remarkably well in getting much of routine business thrashed out, and getting things generally in order so that successive councils will have a working basis on which to start. The Election Committee has drawn up general election rules which will be standard for all elections, and has proved itself capable of handling registrations and elections. The Student Relations Committee has settled various campus-harmony questions, besides working out plans for open meetings for appeals from the student-body. The first of these meetings was held Monday to consider the addition of a small amount to the Student Activity Fee in order to assure the publishing of a Key and a copy for every student. The Organizations Committee has been considering the charters of campus organizations in an effort to find out what powers each organization has, and to avoid any overlapping of powers. This will make for greater campus harmony since each organization will have its field of activity clearly defined by its constitution.

The Council sent a delegate to Western Reserve for the International Affairs Conference, and plans to send a delegate to the Third American Youth Conference at Cleveland in July. It is by contracts with other students and faculties, such as these conferences make possible, that Bowling Green State University will become better known intercollegiately.

There cannot be too much stress laid on the fact that students should consider carefully their Council representatives. They must be reliable, responsible people because the eyes of students and faculty are upon them, and it is up to them to give the student-body a voice in all college affairs.



## PORTRAIT IS PAINTED !!!

The portrait of President Williams is now completed and will be unveiled in a short ceremony following the graduation exercises June 8. Dr. J. R. Overman, faculty advisor of the committee in charge, will preside. George Rohrs and Linda Dill, members of the committee will present the portrait to the University. Supt. F. J. Prout, President of the Board of Trustees, will accept the painting in behalf of the institution.

Mr. Geo. W. Dinckel, the artist, will be present at the ceremony.

The portrait will be hung in the main corridor of the Administration Building, on the south wall of the offset leading into the auditorium.

The portrait as a tribute to the untiring service of the institution's first president was proposed at the Homecoming last fall. Contributions were made at that time by faculty,

students, and alumni. The opportunity was given those who were not present at that time to make their contributions in the months following. A committee made up of representatives of each class and faculty advisor had general charge. The members of the committee were as follows: George Rohrs, Linda Dill, Arthur Knape, Lawrence Ringenberg, Harold Goranson, Paul Pfister, and Dr. J. R. Overman.

## BENNETT SPEAKS

William Rainey Bennett, a widely known speaker, gave a clever discussion of various aspects of the Great Lakes Exposition at the last assembly, May 27. Many amusing anecdotes and digressions marked Mr. Bennett's lecture. The main points made by the speaker include the following. The Exposition concentrates the world so that anyone can comprehend it. The Exposition will develop good tastes that are the guides of life. The Exposition dramatizes decency, success, and beauty. Some of the attractions to be seen at the Cleveland exposition were said to be an exhibit of prehistoric animals, the Globe Theatre, a dramatization of transportation, the Horticultural Gardens, a Midget Circus, radio broadcasts, and numerous exhibits.

### Baccalaureate

The Commencement exercises promise to be memorable events of the year. Dr. Walter E. Cole, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Toledo, will give the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 7, at 3:00 P. M. Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, pastor of the Central M. E. church, Detroit, will give the Commencement address. The President's portrait which is now nearing completion will be presented some time this week.

## Concert Given

### Tunncliffe Directs

A long-to-be remembered concert of beautiful music was given by the Music Department under the direction of Prof. Tunncliffe on May 28. Three artists, Mrs. Hilty, mezzo-soprano; Knox Dunlap, baritone, and Theodore Valentine, tenor, assisted the chorus in the production.

Three solos each were sung by the visiting artists during the first half of the program. The artistic interpretations of each performer brought a strong demand for encores from the large audience.

Niels Gade's cantata, "The Crusaders", was brought to life by the three able artists assisted by the chorus. With harmonious blend and skilled control the chorus helped to weave the story of a knight's conquest of an enchantress' charms.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Swanson were accompanists for the program.

The personnel of the chorus included the following people:

Soprano—Virginia Betts, Norma Borton, Pauline DeVerna, Avril Finch, Janet Fittkin, Arlene Gill, Mary Alice Hawley, Charlotte Kratzer, Martha Palm, Jan Preston, Elnora Riley, Margaret Scruggs, Genevieve Segrist, Annadelle Short, Ruth Slotterbeck, Judith Solomon, Miriam Straley.

Alto—Marie Boger, Yuvon Doenges, Virginia Ferguson,

## ELECTION HELD

The students of the University flocked to the polls last Wednesday and elected the Editor of the Key and the class representatives for next year's Student Council. The offices were hotly contested by a wide field of nominees and some of the returns were exceptionally close.

In the Junior elections, Bill Jansen nosed out Carl Hawver as Editor of the 1937 Key. Earl Cryer, Martha Mackan, and Karl Karg were winners in the Student Council race.

The Sophomores elected James Glover, Charles (Bob) Young, and Frances Woodworth as their Council members. This race was very close, only two votes separating the third and fourth contestants.

The keenest competition was noted among the Freshman candidates.

Norma Gamble, Margaret Koch, Dorothy Kolbe, Alvera Krouse, Marguerite Rupp, Marguerite Stowell, Marjorie Swartz, Orvetta Wentling.

Tenor—Clyde Brown, Ramon Current, Leon Fauley, Herbert Gruenke, Victor Iams, Frank Kunkle, Dwight Nofziger, Max Shook, Carl Whitacre.

Bass—Max Brillhart, Lamar Burling, Franklin Bushman, Lester George, Dale Gillette, Stanley Huffman, Raymond Light, Joe Miller, Dwight Sommer, Donald Stamm, Eugene Willett.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES MONDAY

### Event To Be In Gym

The Twenty-second June Commencement (but the first as a University) of Bowling Green State will be held Monday, June 8 at 10 a. m. in the University gymnasium. The program follows:

Processional

Invocation — Dr. Arthur R. Siebens

Songs—

(a) "Wings of Night"—Winter Watts

(b) Prelude from "A Cycle of Life"—Ronald

Arlene Gill, Soprano

Alvera Krouse, Accompanist

Address—"Living in the Modern World"

Rev. Frederick Bohn Fisher, Ph. D., S. T. D., LL. D.—

Pastor, Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Detroit

Woodwind Quintet—

Andante from "Quintet Opus 81"—Onslow

Seth Phillips, Flute; Charles Church, Clarinet; Cal Kellogg, Oboe; Philip Zaugg,

French Horn; Max Brillhart, Bassoon.

Presentation of Diplomas

Conferring of Degrees

Presentation of Portrait of the President of the University

Benediction

Recessional

## Sophs Plan Class Day

The Class Day Exercises for the graduating Sophomores will be held at the auditorium June 5th at 10:00 A. M. A fitting and worthwhile program has been provided to mark the close of college days for the graduates. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

The program includes the following:

Song—Class Chorus

Our College Career

Anticipation, Dorothy Sunderman

Introduction, Dorothea Carter

Participation, Alene Craun

Culmination, Virginia Kanode

Class Address, Dr. Bourne

Response to Class Address, Phyllis Porter

Song, Class Chorus

March of Graduates, Ceremonial

Leave-Taking

Chairman of the program is Annabelle Loe, retiring president of the Intermediate Club.

Members of the class chorus are sopranos: Juanita Barnes, Eleanor Pool, Eloise Blanke;

second soprano: Margaret Eversole, Marjorie Lyons, Margaret Newcomer, Phyllis Porter;

altos: Laura Gruery, Dorothy Cribbley, Elizabeth Artz. Miss Scruggs, instructor in the Music department, will direct the chorus.



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## Graduates And Life . .

Thousands of seniors throughout this land will graduate this month. For many years they have been—in a platitude—"preparing for life". But do they know what life is, can they see it as a whole? Life is change—it is growth and decay, it is meeting and parting, losing and gaining. The world is at the feet of those seniors who have grasped this fundamental principle of life. They have not only youth and strength, but vision, too.

Life is not just the short span of three score years and ten. It is infinitely bigger than that. To have vision and "be prepared for life" it is necessary to see the past and the changes that have come, the empires that have grown and decayed, the civilizations that have disappeared, to see ourselves today as a part of change, to envision the future and the changes that may come, to see change without narrow, bigoted eyes, and to learn to accept this change intelligently, not just passively. To see all this is to know and understand life.

## Congratulations..Key Staff . .

The 1936 Key is here!!! After weeks and weeks of wondering just what we will get for the three dollars so painfully extracted from our jeans, we get our first glimpse of our Key, and it is beautiful!

The student body of Bowling Green State University should give Professor Crowley and his efficient student staff, a vote of thanks for a perfect year book. So few of us realize how much time, effort, and tireless planning is necessary in order that we may enjoy a yearbook such as our 1936 Key.

Professor Crowley and the staff have selected from a wealth of material those things which they imagined that you would most desire to have included. If some group or event which you would have included has been left out, do not blaspheme the staff, rather praise them for their efficiency in other parts of the book.

The Key is a work of which we should all be proud, and its value will increase with the years. Thanks, Key Staff, for a perfect memoir.

## Thanks To All

The Bee Gee News for 1935-6 has enjoyed wonderful cooperation from President H. B. Williams, the faculty, and the student body.

A hard working staff, faithful correspondents from various organizations, along with the superior leadership of our

Editors-in-Chief—Miss Linda Dill for the first semester and Mr. Carl Hawver for the second semester—have given the "Bee Gee News" such a boost that we may expect a larger and better paper for the future.

It is fortunate Mr. Hawver can be with us next year.  
G. W. Beattie

## OFFICERS ELECTED

At the last meeting of the Foreign Language club on Thursday afternoon, May 21, the following officers were elected to lead the organization next year:

Pres.—Evelyn Wentz  
V. Pres.—Loyal Gryting  
Sec.—Elizabeth Harlowe  
Treas.—Esta Hatcher

## Prize Awarded

Awards were given to Carl Hawver and Royce Hutchinson, winners of the Intramural Debate Contest last week. A handsome set of book-ends, bearing the monogram of the University were the prizes. Messrs. Hawver and Hutchinson were declared the winning team after having faced a large number of the best teams the campus afforded in the contest held a few months ago.

## Composers Perform

A recital of very good original compositions was given by the Senior Harmony Class under Miss Marble on May 29. A large gathering of friends found the music pleasing and the presentation interesting. The program contained these numbers: Piano Suites—Clyde Brown, Alvera Krouse  
Vocal Solos—Arlene Gill, Lester George, Clyde Brown  
Romantic Compositions (Piano)—Arlene Gill, Lester George, Clyde Brown

Ensemble Group  
Ladies Trio—Arlene Gill  
Male Quartet—Clyde Brown  
Brass Quartet—Orvetta Wentling  
Brass Quartet—Alvera Krouse  
Modern Compositions—Arlene Gill, Clyde Brown, Orvetta Wentling

## Loyalty &amp; Automobiles

Although our modern means of conveyance and the ancient virtue of loyalty seem to be totally unrelated, they do have a close connection to our college life in a little appreciated way. In any community where the means of travel are limited, local attachments are much stronger. There is no doubting that the less often contacts are made in the local environment, the less strong will be the feeling for the locality.

Love of the Alma Mater was much stronger several years ago before the advent of the automobile. In the earlier days the two weeks Christmas vacation was the only thing that called college students home. In these modern days a campus is quickly depopulated when classes are over on Fridays.

The value of loyalty to any institution, whether it be school, home or church, is undebatable. When the constituents of an organization fail to be loyal that organization must fall.

This University has consistently made an effort to keep its student population on the campus during week-ends. Perhaps its greatest and most spectacular effort is the Commencement Exercises. None who have seen the academic parade and the impressive ceremony will experience his former indifference to his Alma Mater.

## WHERE THEY'LL BE

A number of the faculty will not teach this summer and so have planned diverse and interesting vacations before taking up their duties in the fall.

Miss Baird, instructor in the Foreign Language department, will travel in the United States during the summer.

Dr. Bourne plans to go to California by way of Indiana, Arkansas, the Texas Centennial at Dallas, and the Carlsbad Caverns. The major part of the summer will be spent in writing. The return East will be made through Glacier National Park.

Miss Hayward will leave June 6 to visit a sick friend in the East and will sail June 10 for the British Isles. A two weeks yachting trip to the North Cape to see the Midnight Sun is planned. Miss Minnie Kinker, principal of the Toledo Training Center, will accompany Miss Hayward on her travels.

Miss Heston will spend the summer at Mullett Lake in Michigan.

Prof. Mathias will remain in Bowling Green at work.

Miss Shaw sails June 27 for Europe on a study tour given by the University of Michigan. The Olympics in Berlin, a week in the Austrian Alps, and the American People's college are points of interest on the tour. A study of health, physical education, and recreation will be made in Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and Denmark as well as in Germany and Austria.

Prof. Singer will be in Bowling Green working on his thesis.

Dr. Todd will visit her old home at New London, Conn., and will spend some weeks at the Yale Dispensary, New Haven.

Miss Wills will study at Columbia University for six weeks. The three weeks preceding her study she will spend in Chicago and Michigan. Miss Wills also plans to visit the Great Lakes Exposition before the Fall term opens.

Dr. Williamson will vacation at her home in Cedarville.

Miss Gray will be at her home in Alabama.

Prof. Tunnicliffe will entertain a family reunion the first few weeks of the summer and at the close of summer school will make a motor trip through New England.

Miss Hartman will travel in Germany during July and a part of August. She plans to spend the rest of the time in Norway and Sweden.

## Music Notes

Lucy Whittlesey, who graduated from the Music Department last year and who is teaching in Arcadia brought ten high school students from Arcadia to the concert May 28.

Elizabeth Dalton, a graduate of '35, who has been teaching music in Amsden and Bettsville, has accepted a position as supervisor of music in the elementary grades at Fremont.

Eugene Winters expects to return to his position at East Palestine with an increase in salary.

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our  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, June 4—All 1936 Keys must be taken by those who have signed for them by noon today. Remaining copies will be sold to a long waiting-list!

Friday, June 5—9 A. M. Senior Flag-Raising. 9:30 A. M. All Seniors must get Library Clearance Cards. Will be given out only today at this hour and are required of all graduates; 10:00 A. M. Class Day Exercise for Graduating Sophomores; 2:00 P. M. Graduating Sophomores get Library Clearance cards. No other chance can be given; 9:00 P. M. Graduates Dance in Men's Gym.

Saturday, June 6—Alumni banquet at Woman's Club.

Sunday, June 7—3:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon for Graduates.

Monday, June 8—10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises.

11:30—Seniors Lower Flag  
*Finis*

Monday, June 15—Summer School registration begins.

## NYA Notice

NYA students please remember to leave self-addressed stamped envelope at the Business office to insure the receipt of your last NYA check. If no envelope is left it will be inferred that the check will be called for.

## Students Honored

Four of the thirteen Junior high pupils chosen for the Junior Honor Society received their elementary education at the Campus Training School. Those four pupils are Joseph Nordmann, Mary Elizabeth Beattie, Mary Honor Crowley, Martha Jordan.

The maximum time spent with practice teachers has not prevented the pupils from making a record equal to that of the public school in a similar classification. The reason for this may be that the work is so well organized and the fundamentals are covered so well that what might at times seem remission are well replaced with broader knowledge.

## MUSICIANS TRAVEL

The Varsity Quartet, the Trumpet Trio, the marimba-phone soloist, Frank Kunkle, and Prof. Fauley furnished the musical portion of the Commencement program at Dunbridge May 26. Members of the Quartet are Ramon Current, Kermit Long, Tennis Huyck, and James Platt. Trumpet Trio members are Lawrence Ringenberg, Jack Myers, and Howard Harger. A serenade for the dormitories ended the evening's task.

## PROFS VIEW MEET

Dr. Martin, Dr. Overman, and Prof. Singer went as guests of Prof. Carmichael to the Track Meet at New Concord May 29 and 30.

## WE MEET

AGAIN JUNE 15  
AND IN SEPTEMBER.  
BRING YOUR  
FRIENDS



## FRATERNITIES



## Commoners

Walter Panning, senior, graduates with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. He is a native of Hamler, Ohio. He has a major in Biological Science with a minor in Social Science. He is Treasurer of the Senior class of 1935-'36, member of the varsity baseball team, member of the Commoner Fraternity, and member of the Y. M. C. A. Favorite sport is swimming. His hobby is probing into the mysteries of the universe as revealed by the microscope. Walt expects to be a technologist before many years are up.

## Home Ec Tea Given

A lovely tea was served faculty members and invited guests by the Senior Home Economics students in the hall of the Department May 28. Flowers and white tapers made a lovely background for the last project of the graduating students. The Seniors, who were hostesses and who took turns pouring, were Margaret Frost, Leona Fisher, Dorothy Miller, Florice Wray, Grace McMann, Jean Forrest, and Florence Howard. Music was furnished by Margaret Zaugg and Dorothy Robertson.

## THINK—

Did you ever hear a man cry,  
Broad shoulders racked with  
sole,  
Capable hands clinched tightly  
But weary of looking for jobs?

Did you ever hear a man cry?  
Have you heard his heart-  
rending plea  
For strength to face the wife  
and kids  
Who wait so trustfully?

Did you ever hear a man cry,  
Cry out that life's a jest  
Curse the day that brought  
him  
Into the world's unfriendli-  
ness?

Did you ever hear a man cry?  
Have you heard him say with  
a sob  
That he promised to make a  
girl happy  
And he's falling down on the  
job?

Did you ever hear a man cry?  
Did you feel the bitterness  
in his heart?  
Did you see his pride being  
broken,  
Blindly thrying, with no place  
to start?

Did you ever hear a man cry?  
Have you seen him tear out  
his heart?  
Today, near you, some man  
is crying—  
Some man YOU might give  
a start.

—Hawver.



## Show A Success

An attractive review of the changes in styles of dress was shown in the "Fashions Now and Then" review given by the History of Costume and Clothing classes under Miss Henderson on Monday, May 25. Dresses made by the girls in the class were contrasted with striking styles of eras dating as far back as 1810. The smart modern costumes made by the girls illustrated the good taste in which they are trained.

Betty Capen announced each model. Margaret Carmichael played while the girls moved across the stage. Evelyn Wentz sang two ballads of the Gay Nineties.

## Speech Banquet Held

A good beginning was made at the spring dinner for students in the Public Speaking classes under Prof. Carmichael at the Woman's Club May 27. Toastmaster was J. W. Jordan and other speakers were Earl Cryer, Leonard Shiner, Reed Shelley, and Dudley Avery. A musical program was furnished by Earl Cryer and Arlene Gill. Prof. Carmichael also spoke to the gathering.

It is planned to make biennial affairs of these dinners for the purpose of giving practice in after dinner speaking.

## W. A. A. Banquet

Awards were made at the W. A. A. banquet, the closing event of women's sports activities, held at Williams Hall, May 20. Sweaters were given to Edna Pierce and Gladys Bilton. Three more graduating Sophomores, Elizabeth Artz, Hazel Ayres, and Dorothy Cheney, will have sufficient points to earn sweaters before the year closes. The basis of the sweater awards is the participation of an individual in many different types of sports for two years.

## OUR PROFS

When Nordman talks as slow as  
Gaeth,  
And Kohl cuts class to fish,  
When Shaffer refuses to give  
an "F",  
Then I might get my wish!  
I'd wish that Otis might not  
talk  
About himself so much,  
And Deno might not scare me  
so  
With all his frowns and such.

I'd wish that notebooks grew  
on trees  
For "Poppy" Holt's class,  
And curved walks across our  
lawns

## WE SEE THAT—

Toledo U.'s *Campus Collegian* was rated the best college newspaper in Ohio at the semi-annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association two weeks ago. Close runner-up (by one sixth of a point!) was the *Denisonian*.

The University of Idaho has successfully undertaken a men's class in tap and clog dancing.

Ellsworth Vines and his professional tennis troupe performed recently on the courts of the University of Dayton.

Fierce debate over the pros and cons of "swing music" are occurring in the collegiate world all over our broad land. The *Daily Princetonian* has been besieged with strong letters on the subject.

Carnegie Institute of Technology's *Tartan* was awarded the title of the best college newspaper in America. True to their Scotch beginnings, the caption over the article about the honor in the next edition read "Tartan Rated Best College Weekly Paper!"

The Bluffton "Witmarsum" woefully laments that the typical "Joe College" demeanor is, An add in the *Oberlin Review* states that ten out of ten college students suffer from *Nocashos*—"Here I am, you lucky people!" his. They explain that this means "emaciated pocketbook." Ain't it the truth?

Defiance College's Mock Republican Convention nominated Borah over Landon, Taft, and Hoover. If you had all the results of these Mock R. C. and laid them end to end, they would probably add up to a draw.

The University of Alaska's "Farthest-North Collegian" tells us that their shortest light-day is three hours and forty minutes. We should kick.

Or else walk on the grass.  
Doc. Rose would never walk so  
fast  
Could he see how he looks  
And "Molly" should cease to  
hoard  
All our library books.

Then I'd like to catch Martin  
cheating  
And cook Prof. Powell's goose  
And then I'd want—but why  
go on,  
There isn't any use!  
How we parade their little faults  
And then for grades we crave  
But when we're through with  
college,  
We find we loved them all.

## Las Amigas

The Las Amigas Sorority had its formal initiation on Tuesday evening, May 26. The alumnae's gifts, candelabra and white satin altar cloth, were used in the initiation. The following girls became active members: Helen Metz, Carolyn Schuorluke, Laurene Mawer, Mildred Zeigler, Virginia Morrow, Pauline Rader, and Mrs. Max Dunipace nee Sara Shaeffer.

The new members and Miss Wills were presented with lovely corsages of sweet peas and a rose.

The following new officers were elected during a short business meeting: president, Ruth Ellen Mounts; vice president, Marjorie Lindecker; recording secretary, Evelyn Caldwell; treasurer, Betty Huss; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Schuorluke; historian, Pauline Rader; inter-sorority representatives, Betty Nan Bowdle and Virginia Morrow. The retiring officers were Ethel Sheeley, president; Jeanette Seiss, vice president; Jeanne Witt, recording secretary; Betty Artz, treasurer; Helen Bourne, corresponding secretary; Bernice Kinsey, historian; Marjorie Butz and Jeanette Seiss, inter-sorority representatives.

After the business meeting a party was held in honor of the Las Amigas bride, Mrs. Max Dunipace, nee Sara Shaeffer. Refreshments were served.

The following girls were present: Ethel Sheeley, Jeanette Seis, Marjorie Butz, Betty Artz, Helen Bourne, Virginia Kanode, Jeanne Witt, Bernice Kinsey, Marjorie Lindecker, Phyllis Good, Florence Gerwin, Dorothy Springer, Evelyn Mack, Evelyn Caldwell, Betty Huss, Virginia Miller, Virginia Ray, Ruth Ellen Mounts, Betty Nan Bowdle, Helen Metz, Carolyn Schuorluke, Laurene Mawer, Mildred Zeigler, Virginia Morrow, Pauline Rader, Mrs. Max Dunipace, and Miss Wills.

Coach Harry Ockerman announced this week that fall football practice will begin Monday, September 14 at 10 a. m. The following schedule for the Falcons under Captain "Jim" Inman has been arranged for 1936:

Oct. 3—Capital, Columbus  
Oct. 10—Ypsilanti Normal, here  
Oct. 17—Wittenberg, Springfield  
Oct. 24—Kent "U", here  
Oct. 31—Hiram, Hiram  
Nov. 7—Ashland, Ashland  
Nov. 14—Ohio Northern, here  
Nov. 20—Heidelberg, here

## SORORITIES



## Skol Skrols

The end of the school year finds the Skols busy with parties and elections.

Tuesday night the pledges entertained the actives with a theatre party and refreshments after the show.

The results of our recent election are:

Pres.—Betty Boyer  
V. Pres.—Beatrice Hakes  
Sec.—Norma Gamble  
Cor. Sec.—Betty Schutzberg  
Treas.—Iva Mae Bushey  
Chaplain—Shirley Garver  
GGP—Jane Hobart

To every one the Skols say until next year—farewell and a happy summer.

## Three Kay News

It could easily be said that this week-end was a good one for the 3 K's. Besides our all-college dance we had a picnic Saturday—Hot Dog! Kathleen Carter and Yvonne Michels were back to help "make things hum"—so you know we had fun.

By the way, we've news for those of you who know our old sorority sister, "Pepper" Alice Cleland. She's to be married to Max Pugh, of Ada, on June 3rd. Pepper and her fiancée are Juniors at Ohio Northern; she is in the department of music and he in the Pharmacy College.

They will be married in the Ada M. E. church at 8:00 P. M. by the bride's father, the Rev. J. W. Cleland of Martins Ferry, O. The O. N. U. faculty, the bridegroom's Kappa Psi fraternity brothers and the bride's Phi Chi sorority sisters are to be the honored guests. Pepper's recent letter extended an invitation to all her B. G. U. friends to attend her wedding. The couple plan a honeymoon in the South and graduate together next year.

Think of it—while "Pepper" dreams "I Do", we scratch our heads over exams!

## Training School News

A spring party which twenty-two mothers attended was given by the Second Grade. Cookies were made by the children for a part of the refreshments. A large enrollment is promised for the summer school in this grade.

Parents' Day was held in the Sixth Grade last Thursday. The parents observed the work of the children from one to three o'clock and enjoyed a social hour from three to four o'clock. The demonstration of music work included numbers by the Boys' Glee Club, the Harmonica Band, and a harmonica solo. Visitors from outside the city have also come to the Sixth Grade recently. The graduating Sixth Grade is making all the final preparations before going on to Junior high.







## GRADUATES

Candidates for Graduation on  
June 8, 1936

Two-Year Diploma in Elementary Education.

Albright, Evelyn Jeanette; Ammons, Nell; Artz, Elizabeth Ruth.

Barnes, Juanita; Beasley, Jane Elizabeth; Beaverson, Nellie E.; Beckman, Kathryn E.; Behrman, Norma E.; Benroth, Eunice Beatrice; Bilton, Gladys Pearl; \*Blackburn, Margorie; Blanke, Eloise; \*Bost, Luella; Bourne, Helen; \*Boxwell, Dorothy E.; \*Bradshaw, Ramona G.; Brewer, Mary Catherine; Brickman, Evelyn N.; Burdo, Virginia M.; \*Burke, Anna Mae; Butler, Irene M.; Carter, Dorothea M.; Chew, Edythe F.; Conant, Helen V.; Conine, V. Kathryn; Cottrell, Iva Mae; Craun, Alene; Cribley, Dorothy; Cross, Mary Jane; Dawson, Gladys Marie; Devine, Marie; Dehnhoff, Dorothy; Dotterer, Eulalie Nevene; Doty, Margaret E.; Edwards, Eleanor F.; Evans, Mary G.; Eversole, Margaret; \*Gadel, Marion; \*Garlinger, Ethyl Merelyn; Gearhart, Fern Lorea; Gerwin, Florence C.; Good, Helen Louise; Grossman, Ruth; Gruy, Laura; Grundish, Ailene; Habel, Arretta; Hanna, Marjorie; Hershisser, Aura Arlene; Hoerath, Ruth Jeannette; Holmden, Marilyn Elizabeth; Hookway, Edith Esther; Hosler, Helen Pauline; Hostetler, Geraldine; Ide, Elizabeth L.; Jackson, Ethel Marie; Johnson, Ruth E.; Jury, Lucile; Kanode, Virginia; Katterheinrich, Edith O.; \*Kimmel, Eugenia Esther; Kinsey, Bernice L.; Kirkpatrick, Fae; Kitchen, Mary A.; Knepper, Orpha; Krock, Charles E.; Lea, Gladys Maxine; Lee, Doris; Lehnert, Evelyn Larose; Lehnert, Norma; \*Lentz, Garnett H.; \*Lewis, Joan; Linder, Ortrude Louise; Loe, Annabel; Luke, Thelma; Lyon, Marian Lucille; McClain, Reva; McFarland, H. Iden; McPheron, Auda Amelia; March, Mabel F.; Menchen, Floretta M.; \*Minarik, Stella Mary; Moench, Helen; \*Montgomery, Meredith M.; Mowry, Martha Ellen; Murray, Mary; Myers, Mary M.

Newcomer, Doris; Newcomer, Margaret; \*Neiderhouse, Ruth; \*Noffsinger, Walter F.; Now, Beatrice; Obernour, Doris W.; Ogborn, Janet Louise; Pearce, Edna Mae; Peters, Dorothy M.; Pond, Dorothy; Pool, Eleanor; Porter, Phyllis R.; Profit, Florine; Raifsnider, Inez Irene; Reighard, Marguerite; Reighard, Mary; Rettig, Emma M.; Roberts, Betty E.; Rohrbaugh, James E.; Russell, Elizabeth; Russell, Ruth R.; Schaneck, Eleanor D.; Schlumbohm, Dolores E.; Schick, Lenore; Seiss, Jeannette E.; Senn, Mona; Shaw, Clarice; Shawaker, Freda; Sheaffer, Helen; Sheely, Ethel; Shumaker, Elizabeth; Smith, Treva L.; Snyder, Esther; \*Sponsler, Hazel I.; Springer, Dorothy Evelyn; \*Stauffer, Louise; \*Stump, Woodrow W.; Sunderman, Dorothy Louise; Tallman, Mozelle; Thomson, Dorothea E. B.; Umbaugh, Dor-

(Continued on column 5)

## SENIORS LISTEN!!

### Dr. Zaugg Gives Graduates Some Advice

When the News asked the writer to say something about social intelligence, the success or failure of our educational product must have been the chief concern. Success is essentially a social matter, then failure must be the result of either anti- or non-social qualities. Solitary confinement on Alcatraz Island is just about the only state in which an individualist could be a success.

If one were to inquire of those who employ the graduates of educational institutions, especially those of teacher training colleges, what qualities are most desired, the following would rank highest, adaptability, breadth of interest, good judgment, self-control, leadership. Each of these terms describes a social reaction; not one could possibly be conceived of as taking place in a void. Even when one exercises these qualities in the presence of things, it is a social order that passes judgment on the conduct. It is doubtful if one would ever need an alarm clock if he were the only inhabitant on an island. There would be no activities qualified by the factor of promptness. Seldom does a teacher fail because of insufficient subject matter knowledge; but his professional demise in general can be traced to the inability to live congenially with folks.

No doubt it is safe to say that social intelligence is achieved. One learns to be social. In saying this, there is no desire to stir up a discussion as to the naturalness or acquirement of intelligence. The reader can take either side and be in good company. The writer prefers to believe that one becomes social by being social, and that a so-called individualist has had some "accident" along the way. One of the strangest of social phenomena is the individual, who has discovered his social unfitness or inappropriateness, probably brought about by practice or a personality defect, rationalizing his abnormal state on the basis of superior intelligence. He, no doubt, reasons something like this: "I am annoyed by folks." "The crowd does not appreciate me, in fact most people are just a little envious of me." "I am different." "The group is stupid." "Genius has always stood alone." "It must be that I am superior." Eccentricity is not essentially a sign of superiority. It can in no way substitute for, or be mistaken for, social intel-

ligence. When one soldier is out of step, it does not necessarily mean that the entire regiment is wrong. It may simply mean that adjusting fallen arches or removal of corns might get the soldier back in step.

There may be times when "imitation is suicide," but they are not as numerous as one would think. Imagine the one who defaces the "No Smoking" signs on the University doors leading a movement for greater library facilities; or the student who reads in Chapel, while a Kohl, a Mannheimer or a Mundy gives the very best from a life's attainment, leading a fight for more adequate school support, or even lending leadership to a campaign for better Chapel programs. Some things are still worth fighting for, but a lot of things have been fought for and attained—yet some folks are unable to recognize them, and to benefit from their existence.

Readers of the News have recently learned much about the value of school marks. It is said that a higher grade will aid one in securing a better job. The report is current that some are willing to use unfair means to secure such a grade. An "A" student may obtain a better job with less difficulty, but the holding on to that position may depend more upon social adaptation than upon the good mark from the University record. When such grades are secured unfairly, the unsocial qualities developed thereby will tend to shorten the tenure in the position which the high score was a factor in securing. A vicious circle!

University life offers many opportunities for the growth of social adaptability or for becoming socially intelligent. The manner in which a person avails himself of such opportunities may be an index of his social capacity. Since a high degree of such attainment is considered more important by employers of University products than scholastic ratings, would not some estimate of one's measure of adaptability taken from a score made on a test based on the various social setups that students meet on the Campus, be a fair point from which to judge the social intelligence of a student? The following questions might be taken from Campus life:

1. Do you write regularly to the home folks and friends?
2. How do you get along with your room-mate, although

you may be of different religious faiths or politics?

3. Do you assume your share of the responsibility in keeping your room in good condition?

4. Do you have a grade of 80% or above in Chapel attendance?

5. Do you cut corners on the Campus?

6. Will your picture be in the Key?

7. Have you used 80% of the Student Activity coupons?

8. Do you follow the rules of the Woman's League, even though you do not come under the jurisdiction of the Dormitories?

9. Do you cooperate with the Student Council in every detail?

10. Did you attend the party sponsored by your class?

11. Do you attempt to get well acquainted with many folks of both sexes or do you spend all of your leisure with a definite one?

12. Have you joined some Campus organization and found pleasure in so doing?

Most any one could think of a better list, but the above came to the writer's attention as opportunities for group action or social adjustment. The institutions touched by these questions will live or die as students have cooperated to the fullest extent. The University is a social organization, a place where folks learn to live together, to give and take, to have a point of view and to respect the other fellow's point of view, and to abide by the rules of the order. When these rules seem wrong, there will always be means of change within the regular channel of social behavior. Reform from within has on the average been most permanent and effective. One's standing aloof and expecting conditions to improve, might over-tax the imagination and cause the observer to fall a victim of delusions. So, in whatever social group one may find himself, it is in the province of good studentship, or even citizenship, to be ever sensitive to change and improvement, but while in that state, the socially intelligent will live up to the best advantage the present opportunity offers. Anything less is suicide.

(Dr. Zaugg).

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othy Evelyn; Vent, Julia; Walther, Elenora I.; Walczykowski, Irene; Warrick, Rodney R.; Willauer, Elizabeth Jane; Wirth, Berniece E.; Witt, Jean Lois; Wolfe, Earline; Wyatt, Betty Celia; \*Ziegler, Eleanor F.

\*Completed work at end of first semester.

Degree—Bachelor of Science in Education General.

Baden, Elmer C.; Badger, Ruth Lenora; Baker, Lucile G.; Barthold, Eloise; Blessing, Henrietta B.; Brown, Harold R.; Butler, Ethel Aileen; Carls-ten, Virginia; Decker, Orville; Gaeth, John; Goodman, Mamie R.; Gorsuch, Inez E.; !Griffith, Ruth D.; Herman, Josephine; Hutchinson, Royce; Imbrock, Paul H.; !Kellogg, Dale C.; \*Knappe, Arthur J.; Kuhlman, Wilson G.; MacDonald, Kathryn E.; McKittrick, Osborne S.; !Michels, Yvonne Glenna; Munger, George C.; Nietz, Olive R.; Overmier, Bernard; Panning, Walter C.; !Planson, Charlotte M.; \*Porter, T. Wayne; Ringer, Harold E.; Ronk, Ellen B.; Ruth, Robert J.; Ruth, Elizabeth E.; Smith, Robert; Solether, Lois L.; Steffanni, Yvonne; Straley, Joseph W.; Urschaltz, Pearl; Wright, Janet M.; Young, Virginia M.

Elementary Education

Fisher, Emily L.; Smith, Ara C.

Special in Commercial Education.

Asmus, Ralph C.; Daniels, Wanetta Lee; Doehring, Kenneth C.; Frazier, Mary Louise; MacDonald, Donald; Park, Helen Mae; Sterling, Marjorie.

Special in Home Economics

Fisher, Leona Mae; Frost, Margaret I.; Howard, Florence M.; Miller, Dorothy; Wray, Florice.

Special in Industrial Arts

Miller, Lewis B.; Newmier, Carleton H.; \*Rider, Eugene H.; Stuber, Gilbert E.; Unger, Aaron James.

Special in Music

George, Lester L.; Gill, Arlene; Krouse, Alvera L.; Sommer, Dwight J.; Wentling, Orvetta.

Special in Physical Education

Barnes, Walter F.; DeMontgeot, Wanda Bell; Filiere, Doyce; \*Lewis, Robert H.; Lowell, Darrell James; McColloch, C. G.; Rimelspach, Anne; Warner, Bernard E.; Wallace, Richard Kent.

Degree—Bachelor of Arts

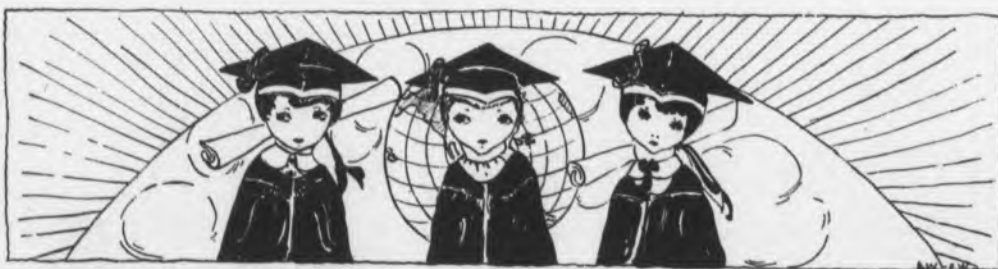
!Barthold, Eloise; !Blessing, Henrietta B.; Byrne, Frances Ettie; !Carls-ten, Virginia; Carmichael, Margaret; Dill, Linda Ellen; \*Fisher, Stanley; Fry, Gerald D.; Greetham, James S.; !Griffith, Ruth D.; !Kellogg, Dale C.; !\*Michels, Yvonne Glenna; Myers, O. Allen; !Planson, Charlotte M.; !Ronk, Ellen B.; !Ruth, Elizabeth E.; !Solether, Lois L.; Stevenson, Audrey W.; Van Fleet, Mary M.; !Young, Virginia M.

Degree—Bachelor of Science

Buerk, Gale Francis; Snyder, Alfred E.

!Two degrees..

\*Completed work at end of first semester.





## EXCHANGE

A ballistics laboratory (self-supporting!) has been maintained at Toledo University for three years. Equipment has been furnished by the University's Chemistry department, Lucas county, and corporations interested in the work. This lab, in return, furnishes the Toledo police department and the county prosecutor's office with important information on bullets, guns, and burns; it is thus useful in crime detection.

You may think this fraternity-pin stuff is all to the hokey, but a woman in Syracuse, N. Y., recently advertised for a lose purse: "containing Psi U, Phi Psi, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins, valuable to owner for sentimental reasons."

Wonder what Professor So and So means when he smiles that odd smile and says, "You know, we offer this course next term also." !!!—*North-ein College News*

The University of Michigan has abandoned the time-honored custom of Hell Week. The repercussions of this action have been heard on many campuses all over the United States.

The Training School Band and Boys' Glee Club sang at the Kiwanis' luncheon May 28. Lester George directs the band and Clyde Brown is in charge of the Glee Club.

*Adieux to the Sioux*  
Now trouble brioux among the Sioux,  
Because the whites their rights abioux.  
The sky is red with battle hioux;  
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Are on the warpath by the slioux;  
They'er filling up with fiery bioux,  
They swear their land they will not lioux.

Swiped from the  
*Capital Chimes*

*Disgusted*  
One evening in October  
When I was far from sober  
And dragging home a load with manly pride  
My feet began to stutter  
So I laid down in the gutter  
And a pig came up and parked right by my side  
Then I warbled: "It's fair weather  
When good fellows get together"  
Till a lady passing by was heard to say:  
"You can tell a man who boozes  
By the playmates that he chooses."  
Then the pig got up and slowly walked away.

—B. G. S. U.—

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## - SOCIAL EVENTS -

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THE  
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SPY

With the celebration of Memorial Day we are reminded that several of our faculty members participated in the Big Push—There are two Virginia Powells in our student body. Do you know them?—Miss Leedom complains that someone is keeping her girls out after hours.—Coach Steller made three errors in baseball the other day, good work, coach—Olive Parmenter is becoming quite popular as the new matron of Williams Hall—Charles Ferris visited Geography class again last week—We are all anxious to see the whale skeleton Prof. Moseley has secured and hope it will be put on display soon.—Throwing eggs was the most popular amusement at the Quill Type picnic—We wonder why Ramon Current hasn't visited the Commoner House after turning their pigeons loose.—The new honorary English society, Sigma Tau Delta is becoming well established here—Now that warm weather is here Paul Cramer enjoys walking way out on Ridge street—

Bud Swain has taken up archery and succeeded in getting shot in the knee—Word is out that Rudy Bray and Frances Merriam middle-aisled it this spring—Mr. Long, custodian of the library informs us that his father was a member of the Union Army detail that captured Jefferson Davis—Who is the larger, Mr. Bigger or his son? The son, because he is a little Bigger.

Gene Willet poured the ether on a rat but the rat had the strongest constitution and floored Gene first.

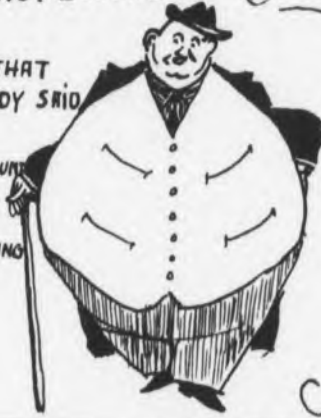
Shatzell Hall will be free from mice as Loretta Seitz is raising a kitten.

P. S.—(Late News)—Light fingered students are warned to stay clear of the Shell gas station on East Wooster St.—All oil should be paid for at the time it is purchased.

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What common proverbs or ditties are meant by these round about sesquipedalian collegiate utterances?

1. In the precise interval of the removal from the locale of the domesticated carnivorous feline, the common house rodents will proceed to engage in sportive capers.

2. Mary was the possessor of a diminutive young ruminant of the genus ovis; its flocculent epidermis approximated the alban hue of crystalline flakes congealed in the superior atmosphere and precipitated.

3. A chronic propensity to inquiry deprived a felis domesticus of its cardinal principle of vitality.

4. It is within the realm of speculative possibility to entice an equine member of the quadruped order to a reservoir of oxidized hydrogen, but you cannot coerce him to the potation.

5. This diminutive, young, corpulent, short-legged, artidactylic animal with the omnivorous habits and the long mobile snout proceeded to the rendezvous where incessant and lucrative traffic in various commodities is carried on by private purchase and sale.

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# - - LETTERS FROM ALUMNI - -

to John Williams

## EARLY B. G. STUDENT TELLS OF FOUNDING

Dear Bee Gee News:

Some weeks ago the Editor of the Bee Gee News was kind enough to mail me several issues of the college paper. Although I did not write at that time expressing my appreciation for this favor my mind since then has frequently recalled pleasant memories of the "happenings" during the years spent at Bowling Green Normal College.

When I attended college at Bowling Green in 1915 there were no magnificent, well equipped buildings or beautiful campus. Classes met in the armory on East Wooster. Across the street in the Methodist Church was the college library. It was a humble beginning but the fifty students, more or less, who attended the college that first year, knew there was a college in Bowling Green about as well as the present students, because of the scholarship, personality, and character of President Williams and the small group of young men and women who made up that faculty. The fact that the members of this first faculty now hold

responsible positions on the present university faculty or have taken positions in larger educational institutions is significant for it manifests the ability of the President to select for his faculty men and women of outstanding ability. The same ability has been shown by the administration in laying out the campus, planning and equipping the buildings, and in the up-keep of the physical plant.

I am glad that the name, Bowling Green Normal College, has been changed to Bowling Green University, for I believe the institution is capable of taking over the functions of a real university.

I am grateful for this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for what the college has done for me. I will always have a warm spot in my heart for my Alma Mater. Here's to its continuous progress and success!

I send my greetings to my old friends and to all friends of the university.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles S. Clucas

## Recent Graduate Now Taking Theological Work

Dear Editor:

One is always flattered to think his Alma Mater is interested in him, so I shall belatedly answer your inquiry. Seldom do inquiries come so soon upon graduation, sometimes after many years the alumnus is asked to aid some worthy cause being sponsored on the site of his youthful studies, or again, perhaps after twenty years he's asked to come back and pour out wisdom that the years give, on a new generation of wistful students in chapel assembled.

My graduation in June, 1934, is not long ago. I still have fond recollections of many high class professors at B. G. U., and still contact them in various ways now and then. Also, the present student body interests me since two of my brothers and a brother-in-law are among your students.

I am working on my Bachelor of Divinity degree which I shall get from Garrett Theological Institute in June 1937. I am concentrating in the two fields: the philosophy of religion; and ethics.

I am taking work in Northwestern's Graduate School, and may get my Master's degree from that institution before leaving this city.

About my work in Bowling Green, I can say honestly that I'm happy to have had my undergraduate work there. Bowling Green did not give me a lot of dogmas that needed to be exploded by the Seminary. Bowling Green does not propose to teach religion, but unconsciously some professors gave me a religious attitude that is what young men need before they go into the fields of specialized preparation.

However, I do hope that time will come when Bowling Green U. includes in its offerings a Dept. of Religion in the university curriculum.

The progress of our school from a State College to a State University pleases me much. Institutions like people, either grow or die.

Yours sincerely,  
Donald W. Cryer, '34

## ALUMNUS GIVES VALUABLE ADVICE

### Work For Future

Dear Sir:

I received your letter requesting a word from me in regard to myself. This is about the most embarrassing request that has ever come to me. It is easy to talk about the other fellow, but difficult to talk about yourself without "tooting your own horn" a little bit. I do not care to have anything published about me, but if it will help you any you may have the following few facts.

I am pastor of a College Church which has a membership of 1140, and a student association of 187 members. This is over and above the actual membership. Of course you know that O. N. U. is a Methodist College and that the student work falls upon the local pastor. This is about all I care to say about myself.

About College Education. It seems to me that the most important thing about College is the training you receive in regards to research and study. No one must ever think that he is there just to acquire a certain amount of information. Some of the information I acquired has never been used. And again at other times I go back to my text books for information. One never knows when the information may be useful. For example I thought that French would never be very useful in my work, but now almost daily I come across quotations in it and I am thankful that I have the small amount of knowledge of it that I do have. But it seems to be that the ability to face problems and work out their solution is the greatest asset the College Education develops in a student. Also College is only the beginning of an endless process for the one who would face life and contribute his share.

My suggestions would be not to work for grades or honors, but to work for yourselves and your future.

Sincerely yours,

George M. Wilson, '26

Editor's Note—Sorry, George, but the alumni wanted to hear about you, so I just had to print it. C. H.

## LORAIN CO. 4-H CLUB LEADER IS GRADUATE

Dear Editor:

It is good of you to be interested in knowing what we alumni are doing, and I assure you, we appreciate that interest.

Following my graduation from the two year course in Home Economics in 1927, I transferred to Ohio State, where I received my degree in the spring of 1929. Following that, I taught in my home town high school a little over a year, and in November of 1930, came here to Elyria as county 4-H club agent. I have been here ever since, and find the extension service work tremendously interesting. That briefly answers, I believe, your question concerning what I am now doing.

Next, what do I think of my college education at Bowling Green? Without doubt, I received instruction and inspiration from my teachers, which has proven to be of great value to me. I often feel that I learned "how to study" there. Frankly, work was my main diversion while there, tho' I went in for athletics somewhat too, and found time to join the Seven Sisters. (I am glad to know our girls are making such a fine showing on the campus.) I am afraid I wasn't such a howling success socially at B. G. I was too scared to let my education interfere with my studies! But I did enjoy those two years, and feel that they laid a wonderful

foundation on which to build. The teachers I remember especially are Miss Laura Heston, Miss Helen Henderson, and Dr. Clair S. Martin. Others definitely left their impression too, but I remember the influence of these three with particular force and clarity. I wonder if other Home Economics students have been similarly impressed?

And last—what suggestions can I give "you hopefuls?" It makes me feel quite ancient to be asked for such counsel! I'm quite sure I haven't anything new or startlingly different to offer. I have found that if you put all you have into any activity, those "higher up" will be interested in you and will always give you the benefit of the doubt and any "breaks" that may be headed your way. I would boil it down to—work hard and be genuinely friendly—and the rest will take care of itself.

Again, let me express my appreciation of your interest in us "old-timers". I am sorry my work has not permitted me to keep in closer contact with B. G. As you know, extension work does keep a person rather well occupied!

Please accept my very best wishes for yourself and all the other "hopefuls". I think we are all hopefuls of better times to come.

Sincerely,  
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# - - LETTERS FROM ALUMNI - -

to John Williams

## LOUISVILLE, KY. EXPANDS INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPT.

Gentlemen:

Let me first express my appreciation to you for your desire to hear from me and for the copy of the Bee Gee News.

Since graduation I have been in the Industrial Arts department of Louisville High School and am deeply interested in my work. It has been my earnest desire to build a department which would give to the pupils the most comprehensive course in Industrial Arts possible. This wish has been partially realized, for this year we are offering courses in Mechanical Drawing, Design, Cabinet Making, Art Metal, Linoleum Block Printing, and Leather Craft. The last two are innovations this year. An elementary course in Ceramics has been slightly introduced, and although much of the equipment is already installed, time has not permitted much work along this line. This course, however, will be developed this semester and next year. Linoleum Block Printing and Leather Craft met with rapid success and some really fine and interesting projects have been turned out.

Following the progressive trend in education, wherever possible, in this department pu-

pils are allowed to use individual initiative and to release their intelligence. The amount of work done by each pupil depends upon his ability and speed. Pupils are given a general course in the first year, wherein they are allowed to find their respective interests and develop along that line.

In order to further my own education I am working on an M. A. at Ohio State University.

However a great many of these principles in teaching took root in my four years at Bowling Green State University. I deeply appreciate the contacts made with pupils and faculty and the ideals and principles set forth by the administration and faculty of Bowling Green.

It is possible that one or two of our seniors will enroll at the University in '36 and I shall endeavor to influence as many more as I can. It would be to the advantage of the University to contact the seniors through representatives, as a large percentage are planning to go to college.

My sincerest hopes for your success,

Very truly yours,  
C. J. Himes

## JOHN MOORE IS IN SOCIOLOGY AT U OF M

Gentlemen:

Thank you for the copy of the Bee Gee News and the letter expressing your interest in hearing from me. At present, I am serving as Research Assistant in the Department of Sociology here and completing work for a Master's Degree. I am engaged in making a study of the role of the school in the prevention and prediction of juvenile delinquency. My laboratory is the school system, courts, and social agencies of Flint, Mich. The study includes a statistical survey and analysis of the problem children of Flint in the light of the various social, economic, educational, and psychological factors involved, and recommendations for a remedial and preventive program for the city. The study is made possible through the cooperation of the Departments of Sociology, Education, and Psychology of the University of Michigan, and the school system, Chamber of Commerce, and Community Chest of Flint.

I am sure that any suggestions I might be able to offer would be entirely superfluous and beside the point as long as the administration of Bowling Green State University remains in such competent hands.

My memories of many sincere friendships with members of the student body and faculty, and the kind assistance and measureless inspiration received from many of the latter will always remain my most cherished possession. A visit to Bowling Green involving renewal of these happy memories is always anticipated with the greatest of pleasure.

May I close with an expression of my good wishes for the continued success of your college and mine.

Very sincerely yours,  
John H. Moore

## FORTY-SIX B. G. ALUMNI TEACH AT LORAIN

Dear Editor:

I am sending with this letter a directory prepared for the use of the school system here in Lorain. Out of the 228 names you will find 46 who have had graduate work at our own University. Everyone of them find the courses and the work that they have had at the university to be very valuable to them in their profession.

It might be of interest to many to know that we have an alumnus organization in the northeast section of the state that meets in Cleveland when we have the N. E. O. T. A. Last year we had about 130 members present and all of us were so pleased to have Dr. Kohl as our guest speaker.

Miss Hayhurst and I teach in one of the four junior high schools here in Lorain. Our enrollment this year is 948. Miss Hayhurst has charge of all the foods and cooking classes and I have all the clothing and textile classes. We are both teaching every period of every day.

I hope 1936 will be a very pleasant and profitable year at the university.

Yours very sincerely,  
Hazel A. Craw

### B. G. Alumni Who Teach in Lorain

E. R. Lowrie, Jean Nevins, Miriam Herkner, Virginia Albaugh, Harry L. Traub, Margaret Fogle, Thelma McAfee, Lillian Kennedy, Verna Harting, Pauline Miller, Elsie Tisdale, Hazel A. Craw, Ruth Hayhurst, Theodore N. Hummel, Ralph D. Lindsey, Madeline Miller, Margaret Burkland, Helen Barres, Hazel Ferguson, Dorothy Cox, Norma Romoser, Eileen Perrin, Louise Miller.

Twila Busha, Bertha Pekare, Ruth Minkler, Josephine Gadowski, Marie Bedell, Olza Cese-regi, O. J. Flisher, Muriel De Very Caywood, Vivien O'Hara, Edna Paphael, Eva Widzer, Rosella Cornelius, Olive Cudeback, Violette Popp, Anna Mae Burke, Victoria Losnoski, Lois Van Kaenel, Hazel Lewis, Violette Overfield, Mary Alice Ryan, Walter Slauter, Ramon Burke.

## Worker In Resettlement Administration Writes

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to receive your letter of inquiry when I returned from my work this evening. I have always been so grateful to Dr. Williams and the professors and instructors who encouraged me and advised me over the period of years when I alternately taught school and studied at Bowling Green. No university has a faculty more truly interested in the students than Bee Gee. I appreciated this close faculty-student relationship then and now I know that this close contact between faculty and students is just one of the priceless things that Bowling Green State University offers to students.

All the courses are valuable only to the extent that they "fit" the students who matriculate in them and who pursue them with honest effort to make the most of these years of opportunity—their college days. Remember it isn't the course, it is you that has to succeed or fail when you get out. I have been able to use my training every day since I matriculated in 1918 until now and I hope to do the same all the rest of my life. Although I still hope to go in Home Economics I feel that my bachelor work is the equal of any in our state all things considered and I'm proud to say that I graduated from dear old Bee Gee.

I am now with the Resettlement Administration as a Home

Supervisor, and have Marion and Morrow counties for my district. I like the work very much. I use my technical as well as my practical experience every hour, every day. I spend my evenings and week-ends with my two children—Alice Marian, who is almost seven and Ralph Philip, Jr., who will be four soon, at 504 Blaine Ave., Marion, O., where I maintain my own home.

Any encouragement you may need to keep on doing your best to get the very best possible preparation for life I would like to give you students upon whom we alumni depend for a bigger and better Bee Gee, I will add only this—I could not have qualified for any position I have held in the last ten years without a college education.

Very truly yours,  
Ruby Garn Engle

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## INTRAMURAL OBSERVER

By DONALD E. McCORRY

### Lima Beans Win Intramural Softball Championship

The much talked about intramural softball tournament is over and the Lima Beans are the undisputed champions of the league with a record of five wins and only one loss. The only other team who approached this record was the Los Gauchos with four wins and two losses.

The tournament was a recognized success being carefully planned and personally directed by Manager O. Thomas of the Intramural Staff. There was a great increase in the number of players taking part in the tournament this year over that registered last year. The final standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct
Lima Beans	5	1	.833
Los Gauchos	4	2	.666
Commodors	3	3	.500
Lemon Drops	3	3	.500
Five Brothers	3	3	.500
Wilhelms	2	4	.333
Delhis	2	4	.333

### Williams Advances to Finals In Tennis Tourney

John Williams, Freshman net ace, has advanced to the finals in the Intramural tennis tournament to have been played off by Monday of this week. Williams was the first to reach the finals bracket—his opposition being late in registering in that bracket.

In the doubles division the finals will be played between the Hooper-Williams team and the Dickey-Hawver outfit. Winner of this match to be announced this week.

Williams and Lee are to battle the Hawver-Herbert team in the mixed doubles division. Results will be announced this week.

## Note Of Interest

NOTE OF INTEREST—The Fresh trackmen concluded their season last Wednesday with competition in the annual Freshmen telegraphic track meet with all of the universities and colleges in the Ohio Conference. Under the present Ohio Conference ruling Freshmen are not allowed to enter varsity competition and therefore do not travel when a meet is desired. All competition is imported. In the case of the Telegraphic meet the times on the running events are sent in to a main headquarters, and are there computed. Distance for discus, pole vault, and shot put are handled in the same way. After comparing the times and distances from the various schools the winners are selected.

The meet lasted Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week, being under the direction of Coach Paul Landis. The Freshmen looked well in all of the events, especially in the mile relay, in which Rozelle, Frank, Basinger, and Rower took part.

### Horseshoe Tournament Registers Flop

Due to the lack of sufficient number of good horse shoe players, the Intramural horse shoe tournament registered itself a huge flop in the minds of the student body. (Ad valem). The answers to an interview directed at the present champion of the campus hold a possible clue to the lack of interest in this diversion. Quote: "We, the Snyder brothers have found absolutely no competition here in B. G. University since our entrance two years ago. The championship has been ours for the last two years, and will probably continue to be ours for two more years!" end quote.

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## Here 'n There

The track team didn't do so well in the Big Six Meet Saturday as they only scored 8½ points . . . Last year the Falcons took second through the fine efforts of "Johnny" Hartman . . . The tennis team; that is some of the members got as far as the second round in the conference tennis meet . . . the gym and surrounding athletic fields are deserted now as the track teams are done practicing and the intramural league softball play is over . . . However the archery range and tennis courts are getting much attention . . . A crew of about 30 WPA workers are gradually getting the new practice football field and baseball diamond into shape . . . The new baseball diamond will enable Coach Steller to schedule a full card of games next spring . . . Most of the baseball team will be back next spring as many are Sophs . . . A great honor will be bestowed upon the Senior letter winners as they will be awarded blankets . . . To the Seniors we say "Bon Voyage" and to the undergraduates we will see you next fall.



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